



# LINCOLN LOG

an abraham lincoln high school publication

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Scholarship Finalists

Seniors Gary Alexander, Maxine Antell, and Judith Grumette were named finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship Contest. To qualify, a mark of 142 or more on the S.Q.T. was required.

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## 140 to Leave Lincoln In January Graduation

By RALPH MOSS

One hundred and forty students will graduate from Lincoln on Tuesday, January 27. The January Commencement Exercises will take place in the Auditorium at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Bernard Zemsky, presiding as master of ceremonies, is the only executive G.O. official graduating in three-and-a-half years.

To insure fairness, the January class will have to compete with the June graduates for all awards. January graduates who win prizes or scholarships will be invited back in June to receive them.

The program of the January graduation will be more personal than that of June owing to the comparatively small number of *January Grads*. Mr. Gerald Greenberg, the adviser of senior activities, has arranged for each member of the graduating class to receive his diploma in person. Mr. Lass will address the graduates.

### Second Time

This is Lincoln's second formal January graduation. The school feels that because of the growing number of three-and-a-half year graduates, it is now necessary to have this second commencement program.

Lincoln's 85-piece Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Goldman, will play the *Alma Mater* and the *Recessional*. In addition, Mr. Goldman will conduct the band in *Variations on a Theme by Paganini* and the *War March of the Priests* by Mendelssohn.

### Modest Attire

The attire will be modest. The school will provide corsages for all girls and boutonnières for the boys. Thanks to Miss Marder, the girls will have the opportunity to make their own graduation dresses. Boys are required to wear suits or sport jackets and slacks.

Morton Bobowick and Judy Shacter are the valedictorian and the salutatorian, respectively. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and character.

Most of the students are graduating in three-and-a-half years. To do this they are required to take the English regents in January. Many of

the *January grads* are planning to go to college, and thus gain four years.

The *Log* is losing one of its associate editors, Bernard (G.O.ing On) Tuchman. Bernard will attend Brooklyn College in February.

## Forum Plans Ahead; Lecturers Scheduled

The Lincoln Forum is planning ahead for the spring semester and has asked authorities on various topics to appear at some of its meetings as guest speakers.

The Forum intends to spend some time in discussing how the free world feels about our foreign policy. Linda Hovitz, president of the Forum, has already sent letters to the consulates of many countries asking them if they would like to send speakers to Lincoln.

Dr. Hyman Kublin, an authority on the Far East, lectured at the Forum on January 9. He discussed the problems of Communist China with the group.

In recent weeks the Forum concentrated on the discussion of topics that were currently important in the news. These included the Quemoy crisis, the recognition of China, and the elections. Two Republicans and one Liberal spoke to the group on the Friday before the state elections. The candidates talked briefly on their campaigns and the platforms of their respective parties.

On December 12 a representative from the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy spoke at the Forum. He discussed the committee's aims and its views on the country's nuclear program.

This year the Forum is under the supervision of Mr. Hyman Kisch and Mr. Jay Stern of the Social Studies Department. It meets every Friday.

## Foreign Students Due; Lincolnites Play Host

By FRANCINE LUFT

Two exchange students, Miss Catherine Marin, of France, and Mr. Nils Roger Harboe, of Norway, will attend Lincoln classes and live with Lincoln students from February 1-14.

Miss Marin and Mr. Harboe are among the 34 foreign delegates who arrived on December 27 for the 1959 Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools. Each of the delegates was chosen by the education Minister of his country after nation-wide competitions.

Each delegate lives with four different families in the New York area.

Miss Marin will live with Sandy Dorn during her visit to Lincoln.

board is being provided for by the G.O.

The delegates will be conducted through the daily routine of school life by the Lincoln Discussion Group, under the direction of Mr. Robert Cooper. The Group would like the

students to get an idea of what the atmosphere is in Lincoln classes and what cultural opportunities are available.

The visiting students will be shown that many Lincoln students hold jobs in school and render service.

Miss Marin and Mr. Harboe will be taken to a Lincoln Forum, which takes up problems facing the countries of the world. In this way, the Discussion Group will demonstrate that students in

the United States are interested in the exchange of ideas.

At the end of their American visit, the delegates will take part in the 13th Annual Forum Program at the Waldorf-Astoria, March 21.

## CONFUSION AND EMOTION . . .



Photo by Gerald Levine

. . . run rampant in 'Varsity Show' scene.

## 1958 Math League Season Ends; Team Takes Last Meet Dec. 19

By RICHARD EBSTEIN

The last math meet of the 1958 season was held on Friday, December 19, at Lincoln.

This season there were three meets. On the basis of the first two meets Lincoln was ninth out of a field of 24. Lincoln did very well on the last meet. Lewis Forsheit, co-captain, scored 47 points out of a possible 60. Larry Litt, captain, was second with 42 points. Gary Alexander was third, scoring 40 points.

### Competing Members

The members of the competing team are Gary Alexander, Lewis Forsheit, Sheldon Grossman, Daniel Hankin, Joel Koppelman, Larry Litt, Paul Roth, Allan Sherman, and Howard Taub. Mr. Edward Shapiro is the faculty adviser.

This year's meets were given on a trial basis. Previously there were five meets with six problems on each meet. This year, at a meeting of math team captains, the entire system was altered.

### New Type Meet

Instead of six difficult problems, a short answer type of meet was introduced. This was the first meet's format. Many schools were dissatisfied, and the second meet saw a return to the old system. The third meet was a mixture of the two. On January 7 a meeting of the Inter-scholastic Math League was held and the type of meet to be used next season was decided.

### New System Detrimental

Larry Litt, captain of the Math Team, believes, "This new system has definitely proved detrimental to Lincoln's chances of success. Such specialized schools as Tech and Bronx Science profit greatly by this change. We would like to see a return to the

## Honor Society Names Alexander President

Gary Alexander and Lawrence Litt were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Lincoln chapter of the National Honor Society, December 11.

The post of secretary was filled by Dorothy Samuels, and that of treasurer by Peter Zimroth. A corresponding secretary will be appointed in the near future.

### High School Counterpart

The National Honor Society was organized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It is considered to be the high school counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa. Membership in the society is based on scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

Requirements for membership in the Lincoln Chapter are a combination of those required by Arista and Arkon: an average of 89.5 and 50 service credits per term. The 60 Lincoln members are under the guidance of Mrs. Pat Santor.

Those members who are seniors are eligible for National Honor Society Scholarships. These are awarded on the basis of the results of the Scholarship Qualifying Test and the General Aptitude Test.

## 'Varsity Show' Has 40th Presentation

By PAT SUTTON

Under the direction of Mr. Lester Speiser, the *Varsity Show* offered its 40th presentation on December 19-20.

*What A Life*, the story of Henry Aldridge, received an enthusiastic reception from the two full-house audiences for which it played. The play's three scenes all occur in the principal's office. Mr. Bradley, portrayed by Allan Kirsch, typifies the earnest high school principal who is trying to organize the impossible adolescent students. His office is a place characterized by constant confusion and high-pitched emotion.

## Lincoln Hobby Show Won by Sonja Tiro

The first Lincoln Christmas Hobby Show was won by Sonja Tiro, whose exhibit of flowered book covers and embroidery took first place. The prize was two tickets to the City Center.

A record album went to Mr. Benjamin Rosenblum of the faculty for his model locomotive engine. Figures made of telephone wire by Elaine Jacobs took third prize, a book. Ilona Kuba won honorable mention for her handwork.

The judging was held on Friday, December 19, by Mr. Gerald Greenberg of the faculty, Miss Aline Sanborn of the library, and Judi Newman, a student.

The Hobby Show was directed by Mrs. Betty Heller of the library and Paul Kreisler, a pupil. Mrs. Heller said this about the show. "It generated a lot of good feeling between teachers and students. As a matter of fact, there have been many requests to have it again next year."

## Eight Scientific Seniors Enter Westinghouse Talent Search

By FRED SPITZ

Eight Lincoln seniors have entered the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for 1959. They are George Blumenthal, Melvyn Fein, Lewis Forsheit, Martha Gershun, Andrew Leader, Larry Litt, Richard Sklarsky, and Paul Roth.

Entrants in this talent search have a chance to compete for 40 scholarship prizes totaling \$34,250, and 260 awards of honorable mention, which are circulated among the top colleges for possible scholarship consideration.

The scholarships consist of five top prizes, ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500 and 35 nominal prizes. The 40 winners also go to Washington D.C. with all expenses paid.

### Special Class

The Lincoln hopefuls are prepared for this scholarship by the science survey class, under the direction of Mr. Rosenthal. Previous exams are studied and ideas for projects are decided upon. Fifth-term students may apply for this course if they have attained an 85 average in science and math.

### Three Hurdles

To win one of these awards three barriers must be hurdled. First, a highly technical test covering all fields of science is given. This year's test was given on December 1. Students who receive good grades on this test submit their scholastic records, teacher's recommendations, and scientific aptitudes for thorough examination. As a final basis for selection of winners, science projects which they have prepared and submitted are analyzed as to originality and accuracy.

### Varied Projects

The projects done by Lincoln candidates cover many phases of science and mathematics. George Blumenthal has made a study of the nature of parallel lines in hyperbolic geometry. Martha Gershun has prepared a project dealing with the effect of varying concentrations of sulphuric acid upon the final result of the brown ring test for nitrates. Richard Sklarsky has studied the paleontology of New York State and Maryland.

Lincoln students have done exceptionally well in the past 17 Science Talent Searches. These potential scientists have been able to pursue their scientific interests in college and industry.

## Modern Mathematics Magazine Theme

Lincoln's first mathematics magazine, *Figuratively Speaking*, will be published in January. The theme of the first issue is modern mathematics.

This term Richard Ebstein and Harry Kaplowitz are the editors-in-chief. Barry Pollack and Saul Rosenfeld are the associate editors. Mrs. Lillian Seide is the faculty adviser. The publication is under the auspices of the Junior Math Team.

### Stretched or Bent

Elaine Finkelstein contributed an article on *Topology*. This is a branch of mathematics which is concerned with those properties of figures which are unchanged when the figure is stretched or bent. In each issue a page will be devoted to mathematical fallacies. Daniel Hankin has edited the first group of fallacies for this issue.

Harry Kaplowitz has written an article on the theory of groups and sets. Included in *Figuratively Speaking* will be an article on two classic problems in mathematics, the *Four Color Problem* and the *Seven Bridges of Konigsberg*.

### Written Simply

The editors believe that *Figuratively Speaking* will capture the interest of Lincolnites. In specialized high schools a math paper has a wide appeal. The editors hope that in a non-selective school such as Lincoln a mathematics magazine will be appreciated. The magazine will be written as simply as possible, enabling students who have had no advanced mathematics to understand the articles.



. . . "to show someone New York."

Mr. Harboe will be the guest of Andrew Leader, who, in response to a query about why he wanted to be host to an exchange student replied, "I have always wanted to show someone New York City." Room and



## EDITORS' BOX

## 'Figuratively Speaking'

This month the first issue of Lincoln's newest publication, the Math Department's *Figuratively Speaking*, will reach the student body. Its coming is not a minute too soon.

Recent Russian scientific achievements are bound to cause another Sputnik-like crisis. In the best interests of the public, hordes of military experts, education experts, diplomatic experts, and expert experts will descend upon Washington and the American home, trying to stampede Congress and the public into using all sorts of simple, but expensive, cure-alls.

But the only things likely to improve are the experts' self-esteem and possibly television programming. Senate hearings always prove to be more exciting than the feature films of three decades ago.

The usual line of argument, in what is becoming, sadly enough, a usual type of manufactured panic, is that our scientists, at almost any level and in almost any field, are under-nourished and thus lack the reverence given to their neighbors who wear grey flannel suits. Furthermore, many experts feel, the public has isolated the scientist in some sort of ivory tower through the use of name-calling and a more general policy of abandonment.

We would like to refute this argument. In general, the American scientist, like any other professional, is highly respected. Only old horror pictures make him look like a monster, and these represent the public opinion of a generation ago. Finally, we would like to welcome *Figuratively Speaking* to the circle of student-run publications of Abraham Lincoln High School, and we hope that it will help to prove that the sciences are not being forgotten by the new generation.

## A Plea

Twice a year the high school students of New York State are treated to a series of three-hour-long exams given by the state educational authorities for the purpose of insuring the student of a certain minimum of scholastic opportunity. This is a worthy goal.

Unfortunately, Regents have a tendency to limit the student to this minimum and to force him to do worthless cramming in preparation for the exams. Again unfortunately, *Log* editors have been attacking Regents for some time, and with little success. So we print this in the hope that some day our almost annual plea will be championed by enlightened alumni capable of opening doors ordinarily closed to the student.



## REFLECTIONS

By DAVID MARGOLIS

The newspaper strike was very educational. There was, first of all, a minimum of inconvenience, since I was able to get the news on radio and it was a truly edifying experience to walk up to a newsstand and find papers like *The Bowery News*, which I had never known existed. *The Bowery News* is a wonderful study in idiocy.

The copy I picked up (for the ridiculously low price of 15 cents) was chock full of typographical errors and headlines such as "A Night in the Morgue" and "I'll Plug Big Tom on Sight!" Says the Mad Man from Massachusetts: "The latter was a letter to the paper from someone who wants Big Tom to 'surrender control of the Panhandlers Union to me.'"

Other features included innumerable pictures of seedy-looking characters (the paper's staff) and ads for such things as *The Bowery Social Register* (15¢).

There was one page devoted to Greenwich Village (I don't know how the Village got into the Bowery), a section devoted to "Personals," and a variety of poems and other literary gems by people with such unlikely names as Buffalo Chuck, Ames Rouch, Jim Crouch, Prince Robert de Rohan Courtenay, and Becky from Peekskill. Becky is a sort of poor man's Benjamin Franklin, with homey advice on safe-driving, meal-balancing, and what-not.

In the news section were such interesting tidbits as Boxcar Betty's departure (by boxcar, I imagine) and a report from Hobo Benson, who is apparently making some sort of survey of hobo conditions in the United States.

Another jewel was the picture of the paper's art editor belly-flopping from 40 feet into two feet of water. On the next page was an ad for a book (only \$5.00) entitled *How I Cured My Incurable Ailments*.

There was more, (too) much more, but my stomach gave out before the paper did. Oh yes—one more thing: the truly cultured student may someday find use for the knowledge that "petty thievery in the flophouses has hit a new high."

All in all, it was a very clever satire on a newspaper.

The other day, reading a book for French, I came across the name of an author who was footnoted as "a prolific writer of rather mediocre plays." I've noticed this in other

## Top Jan. Students Eager for College

By SHIRLEY SUSMAN

Morton Bobowick and Judy Schacter, both anxious to pursue their college careers six months sooner, will act as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Lincoln's second January graduation.

Morton, who has attained an outstanding record of scholastic as well as extra-curricular achievements, will enter Brooklyn College this February. He plans to major in political science so that he may have an adequate background for entrance into the field of law. "I have always wanted to be a lawyer," he says. "I know that it is a fascinating profession, with never a dull moment."

Morton shows an extraordinary interest in the subject of history, for he feels that it is very stimulating, and provides a basis for further study. As president of Lincoln's Discussion Group, Morton has the opportunity to prepare himself for group leadership. "The main purpose of this organization," he states, "is to stimulate thought and provide a market for the mutual exchange of ideas."

Morton holds that the most important product of education should be a student with the ability to think for himself. "The student must not rely upon the ideas and beliefs of others as a pattern for his own," he says, "but must carefully weigh all elements of the problem and derive an answer on his own."

## Cheerleader

Judy Schacter is a bubbling Lincoln cheerleader, who can boast of having the second highest scholastic record in this January's graduating class. Pony-tailed Judy is a "happy girl," always absorbed in one of Lincoln's many activities. "By being active, a student has much to gain," she says. "It's happier all around."

Judy, aside from being one of Lincoln's inspiring cheerleaders, holds a position in several other Lincoln activities. She is girl leader of Senior Arista and a member of

Arkon and the National Honor Society. This year Judy was Senior Sing commissioner. "A most rewarding post," states Judy. "We won!" She is an extremely active G.O. member, always ready with a sugges-

Judy Schacter and Morton Bobowick . . .



Photo by Richie Starr

. . . college bound.

tion to aid its many undertakings. "The G.O. gives students an opportunity to express their views in an efficient student government." It was through Judy's efforts that Lincolinites have a January graduation this year.

Judy is also entering Brooklyn College in February. "College life seems so exciting," she says. "It gives a person a feeling of independence and adds to one's social grace." At present Judy's interest is in the field of math and science. By graduating six months sooner she feels she'll be able to devote time to her career. "These subjects are fascinating," she maintains, "and the world is now really revolving around them."

## Mark Gimmicks Exposed By Well-Versed Senior

By JUDITH GRUMETTE

The last year in high school is often called "the year of the gimmick," and now, a senior who has tried them all, will expound, for the benefit of the masses, all the best, grade-A methods of missing a college education.

First, there is the "living on your reputation" method. This is applicable only in classes where the teacher innocently requests last term's mark. The impression that a 99 makes is never forgotten. And who, after all, could be expected to remember the difference between a 99 and a 92 (or was it 91?) after a whole summer?

Up until this term there seemed only one way to amass good marks: studying. But, with the above as a start, the enterprising senior can come up with a dozen more.

The next item on the agenda is known as the "college applications gambit." This can be used effectively only by an expert in the sheepish look. The plan is put into effect around the end of the second third, when called up to explain why "You haven't lived up to my expectations."

## Clever Answer

The reply, mumbled while staring sheepishly at the teacher's shoes is,

## FAR'N'WIDE



We have just come across an article published by the students of Tranquillity Union High School in California, complaining about the many inconveniences existing in the school. Among those mentioned were:

Having to wear coats in all classrooms due to the lack of an adequate heating system, not being able to have many assemblies because the auditorium is unsafe, and being forced to wade through water to get to classes during the rainy season because of the few, badly-built sidewalks.

A recent Brooklyn Tech graduate helped crack a Soviet spy ring whose leader was a colonel in Soviet intelligence. We wouldn't have believed that Tech students were that smart! . . . Evander Childs High School is doing its part to help orphans in Korea. Every student pays two cents a month for the support of two children whom the school adopted.

—Joan Seliger

## G.O.ING ON

## Newcomers Train For Future Work

The G.O. is looking toward the future. Forty students, mostly freshmen and junior high school sophomores, are being trained in the G.O. Office during the second period. These boys and girls serve as office secretaries to become familiar with the workings of the Council and of the committees.

Many newcomers had expressed a desire to participate in the activities of the G.O., but had applied too late for committee work or were not free to participate during the ninth period. Miss Pearl Crystal feels that these new Lincolinites will be the future leaders of the G.O.

Roberta Hershkowitz has been elected secretary of the Mayor's Youth Committee for 1959 by the members of City Student Council. Roberta also serves as the Lincoln representative to the City Student Council. Gale Feuer, chairman of Lincoln's Red Cross Committee, has achieved borough-wide prominence as a Red Cross worker. Her new title is secretary of the Brooklyn Red Cross Chapter.

A series of small group meetings with G.O. committee chairmen has become a means of discussing and resolving current problems. President Steve Arkin, Vice-President Harvey Vederman, Treasurer Alan Ben Ezra and Bernard Zemsky, and Secretary Judy Newman recently met to discuss, among other things, their progress in fulfilling campaign promises.

Peter Scola's Lincoln Award Committee is at work sifting the nominations for this year's Lincoln Award. From the more than 80 the Committee will choose seven to present to the Student Lincoln Award Convention as a first step in choosing the final ballot.

Fifty-one G.O. members went to the prefect classes asking the students for suggestions. The response was strong and the committee is extremely satisfied with the school's enthusiasm.

—Ralph Moss

## Books

## 'How to Get into College'

College-bound high school students, perturbed by the mounting complexities and problems connected with getting into college, can now relax. Frank H. Bowles, the president of the College Entrance Examination Board, has written a straightforward and informative book suitably entitled, *How to Get into College* (New York: Dutton and Co., 1958).

The author uses an extended conversation form and answers questions that might arise from the moment of the decision to go to college until the admission to college. Mr. Bowles' level-headed approach, although aimed directly between the shoulder blades, is as soothing as a pat on the shoulder. It dispels many of the anxieties and rumors about college entrance in such chapters as *Who Goes to College and Why*, *Preparing for College, Tests and Testing*, and *Choosing Among Colleges*.

Firmly convinced that there is room in college for everyone who is qualified, the author demonstrates how to increase the chance of getting accepted by a college of one's choice. It may mean, however, that Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and other Ivy League schools should not be considered for most candidates.

In preparing for college entrance, an aspiring high school student ought to put great emphasis on the academic subjects. Chemistry, according to Mr. Bowles, is the most important science for college entrance.

Here, at last, the differences among the various tests are explained in a way that ends confusion. Parents need not wonder whether the Merit test is the same as the College Boards, whether 458 mathematical and 525 verbal are passing or failing.

To dispel some of the tension of the college interview situation, Mr. Bowles suggests, "The candidate should dress neatly and fairly formally, should not smoke or chew gum, should stick to facts in discussing himself, should be frank in answering questions about applications to other colleges, and should mind his manners."

Anticipating student interest in *How to Get into College*, Lincoln may be able to make special arrangements for purchase of the book at a substantial discount.

—Victor Niederhoffer

## 'Tosca'

Opera fans, movie experts, and the ordinary movie-goer will all find the cinematic presentation of Puccini's *Tosca* a rewarding experience. As a story per se, the opera holds the viewer's attention, and as a cultural adventure, *Tosca* is not to be missed.

—D. M.

## LETTERS TO THE 'LOG'

## Lax Seniors Hinder Ultimate Success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the *Landmark* staff we would like to thank the seniors who have thus far cooperated with us and to remind those who haven't that they are only hindering the ultimate success of their book.

Orders for advertisements are now available. It has been a precedent in Lincoln for each senior prefect to put an ad in *Landmark*. The ad conveys the feelings of each class and lends to the overall effect.

We are looking forward to continued progress with the hope that the *Landmark* '59 will be one that the whole senior class will be proud of.

Linda Appleman, Peter Zimroth  
Editors of *Landmark*

## For a Free Christmas Vacation

Dear Editor:

Why can't the students of Lincoln have more time to do the things they enjoy? During the Christmas holiday most of us were busy making book reports, seeing required movies, and studying for finals.

I suggest that in the future finals be given in the last week of the term so that not only the students but the public can receive a well-deserved rest.

Amy Swersey

## LINCOLN LOG

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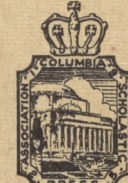
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## By Gershon Levinson

With a rather poor football season behind them, and in the midst of a mediocre basketball season, many Lincolmites have resigned themselves to the notion that this is a *miserable* year for Lincoln sports. This erroneous generalization has been made without giving the slightest consideration to the outstanding showings made by Lincoln's so-called minor sports.

These sports rarely if ever receive the publicity due them. The major reason for this lack of attention is the absence of wide-spread spectator interest. When was the last time you saw a soccer game, track meet, gym meet, or swimming meet, to mention just a few? Maybe a tennis meet isn't as exciting as a basketball game, but the participants certainly deserve just as much recognition and credit.

The Kegler spends as many hours practicing in the bowling alley as the Hoopster does in the gymnasium. The swimmer is in the pool as often as the baseball player is on the diamond. Furthermore, quite a few of these *minor sports* are having their best seasons in years.

The Rifle Team, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Shapiro, captured their division championship, and have not yet lost a match. The Swimming Team, coached by Mr. Fred Goldberg, has had its best season in 20 years. Though the Handball, Tennis, and Fencing Teams are still untested, advance reports have it that all three could possibly capture their respective city-championships.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Next season will find the Lincoln Football Team without the valuable aid of Assistant Coach John Boyle. Mr. Boyle has been appointed head coach at Manual Training High School... Mike Herman, Lincoln's greatest track star, recently won the decathlon at the Maccabee Games in Israel... North Carolina seems to have a monopoly on New York City basketball players. Among the many all-city ball-players presently playing for North Carolina colleges are Lincoln's Mark Reiner and Anton Muehlbauer... The Abe Basketball Team avenged this season's first grid loss to New Utrecht in 20 years by defeating New Utrecht at their home court for the first time in 12 years... Tennis Coach Milton Hecht is one of the few coaches in the city with a Ph.D. ... Former Lincoln hoop Captain Allan Buch is captain of the University of California quintet.

The Lincoln Football Team held their annual dinner, December 22. At this time the traditional awards were presented.

The *Most Valuable Player* award was presented to star halfback Sal D'Franco. Sal, winner of the Lou Gehrig Award for sportsmanship, was Lincoln's high scorer with 35 points.

The *Rookie of the Year* award went to center Angie Panerello.

Both of these awards were donated and presented by Kenneth Knigin.

The Booster Awards, given to the best back and the best lineman, were presented to Joe Tutino and Barry Wagner, respectively. Both Barry and Joe were awarded honorable mentions by several Metropolitan newspapers. Alumnus Larry Loonin presented the *Manager of the Year Award* to Bob Orenstein.

### LATE BASKETBALL NEWS

The Lincoln Basketball Team defeated New Utrecht 82-71, December 19. This was their second victory of the season.

Playing Brooklyn Tech on December 22, the squad was defeated 71-50. This game was played without the valuable assistance of Mike Kessler, who was nursing a sprained ankle.

On January 5 the Hoopsters lost to Fort Hamilton, 62-54.

## RIGHT ANGLES

By MARVIN AUFRICHTIG

Are high school sports in New York City dead? The answer to this query, if asked one year ago, would have been "yes."

But the 1958 season has seen a giant revolution in high school athletics, that has brought the "monster," television, to the scene.

This tremendous catalyst, spurred on by independent producer David Garth's willingness to "go out on a limb," quicken or slacken with the scoring or missing of a crucial shot. The pulse-beat of an entire community is regulated by how its high school quintet makes out in the big game.

In Illinois, 5,000,000 "saw" the 1954 state finals at Champaign on their TV screens. Some 2,000,000 more, in Indiana, took in the Hoosier showdown the same way—without leaving their living-rooms.

These statistics are extraordinary to us, but there's nothing unusual about them to the Midwest folks. When New York City (which has more people than any other city in the world), doesn't draw as many fans at their High School Finals in Madison Square as little Quincy, Illinois, gets for its average high school basketball game, something should be done.

TV generated such a huge amount of interest in Illinois school-boy basketball that people found themselves clamoring to attend the games in person.

However, New York City is an area which contains thousands of other forms of entertainment, including the Yankees, Football Giants, Knickerbockers, and Rangers. Therefore, the question arises—where does high school basketball fit in?

The P.S.A.L. is hoping that television will supply the answer.

## Tankmen Finish Swim Season; Have Best Record in 20 Years

By HOWARD MARKS

According to Mr. Fred P. Goldberg, coach of the Lincoln Swimming Team, this past season has brought the best record for the boys of "S-80" in 20 years. The Aquamen finished their season with a record of ten wins to three defeats.

The coach pointed out that the record could have been even better had Boys High not been their first opponent of the season. Mr. Goldberg stated that the team, at that time, had not yet been welded into a strong, solid unit.

In their other two losses they fell before Brooklyn Tech and Madison, the former being a very strong perennial winner, and the latter school barely beating Lincoln in a very close match by only one-tenth of one percent of a point.

Mr. Goldberg cited Lenny Glenn, a third term swimmer with great potential, as the most valuable swimmer of the past season. The coach's other outstanding swimmers were Captain Harvey Klein, a senior with a fine back-stroke, and Co-captain Harvey Vederman, who was the outstanding sprinter of the team. Leroy Cropper, Pat Pesce, Paul Robinson, Louis Shapiro, and Mike Weinberg also contributed their talents.

Among the breast-strokers were mainstays Richie Brown and Lenny Eisman. Newcomers Neal Baskin, Marty Rubinstein, and Lloyd Winters will be cutting the waves again with the rest of the Mermen next year.

This year the Lincoln Swimming

### Lincoln Swimming Team Results

Opponent	Victor
1. Boys High	Boys
2. Bklyn. Tech.	Tech
3. Jefferson	Lincoln*
4. Curtis	Lincoln
5. New Utrecht	Lincoln
6. East N. Y.	Lincoln*
7. Erasmus	Lincoln
8. Wingate	Lincoln
9. Midwood	Lincoln
10. Manual	Lincoln
11. Madison	Madison
12. Alex. Hamilton	Lincoln
13. Tilden	Lincoln

\* Forfeit.

## Basketball Star Mike Kessler Excels in Track, Swimming

By ELLEN SACHS

Two hundred and four pounds of diversified interests and talents—that's Mike Kessler.

Mike, now a senior, joined the Varsity Basketball Team in his junior year. He feels that Coach William McCaffrey didn't become aware of his capabilities until the second part of last year's basketball season, when he made the first team. Since that "unforgettable day" the hoopster has proven his talent several times.

Last season Mike broke Mark Reiner's foul shooting record of 22 by sinking 30 consecutive shots.

**Record Breaker**  
The six-foot-three athlete came close to holding another record. In last year's Lincoln-New Utrecht game, he broke the school's rebounding record. But in that same game, Stuie Singer broke the newly-made record by a small margin.

Mike's interest and talents are not limited to basketball. Although it is his favorite sport and he hopes to continue it in college, Mike has also proven to be a valuable member of the track team. This is Mike's second year on the track team as a star shot putter. In his first city-wide meet his efforts brought him fourth place. However, in his second city-wide meet, success was achieved when Mike won first place, thus gaining the title of New York City Novice Champion.

Mike had hoped to be able to be a member of the Swimming Team as well, but found that it conflicted

with his already heavy schedule. He did swim in one meet in the relay, and won.

Sports are not the only claimers of Mike's time. He is interested in tropical fish, singing—he belongs to the mixed and special choruses—dancing, and last, but not all least in Mike's mind, girls. Rumors have it that he's fabulous when it comes to the cha-cha and mambo.

**Muffins and Soda**  
One of Mike's favorite pastimes is eating. His favorite food is seafood. He occasionally indulges in snacks of English muffins and orange soda. After mentioning his weekend job in which he sells knishes, he added these to the list.

Mike has a 14-year-old brother, Danny, who hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps. When the latter was asked where his feet are leading him after graduation from Lincoln, he replied, "college."

## Mr. Gargano Recalls High Spots Of Successful Football Career

By VICTOR NEIDERHOFFER

Football Coach Vince Gargano eased his broad, athletic frame into a chair in the teachers' dressing room and reminisced about his own football career.

"I really didn't get interested in football until my third term at Lafayette. Some of my friends, knowing that I was a strong wrestler, urged me to try out for the football team. At that time, Lafayette had been in existence for ten years and had yet to win more than two games in one season. I attended a few practice sessions but soon lost interest. In my junior year, however, the yearning to play football overwhelmed me and I tried out for the squad. From then on, I could think of nothing but football."

Mr. Gargano's star rose with that of the Lafayette team. He captained the undefeated team of 1948 and was selected as all-city guard. Modestly, he finally admitted, "I was awarded a scholarship to the University of South Carolina where I played four years of football. In my junior year, I was elected best blocker on the team. It was a thrilling moment for me when I was named to the All-Southern Conference second team despite the fact that under the two platoon system of South Carolina I played only at offensive guard."

**Magnetic Pull**  
After graduation from South Carolina he was a successful insurance salesman for three years, but the magnetic pull of football proved too strong.

"In 1952, I accepted the assistant coaching spot at Lafayette and we moved into the winner's circle with probably the best team the French-

## Initial Hoop Victory Dec. 15; Trounce New Dorp, 64-44

By KENNETH YELLIS

Lincoln's first basketball victory of the young season came December 15, against a tough squad from New Dorp, 64-44.

The New Dorp victory was the best team performance that the Abes have put forth so far this year. There were many outstanding individual performances, also. The team clicked very nicely on offense, not only shooting well from the floor and foul line but passing accurately and working intricate maneuvers with clock-like precision. Much of the credit for this precision belongs to the coach, Mr. William McCaffrey.

### Accurate Passing

The credit for directing this fine offense from the court itself must go to Frank Leibowitz. Frank, only a junior, set up the Lincoln plays. His passing was accurate and the passes were always directed to the right person at the right time. In addition to getting numerous assists, he himself scored in double figures. With the exception of a few moments in the final quarter, he played the entire game.

### Double Figures

Mike Kessler, Lincoln center, also scored in the double figures. He connected with some difficult lay-ups and push shots. Jerry Denmark and Bobby Feinstein, only a sophomore, scored heavily in the third quarter. The third quarter was Lincoln's best, offensively and defensively. In this period the team scored 26 points to New Dorp's 13.

The Lincoln defense in this encounter was strong. Both backboards were dominated by Feinstein, Kessler, and Katz. The Lincoln guards, Leibowitz and Denmark, hounded the New Dorp backcourt men so that it was almost impossible for them to set up plays.

### Decisive Triumph

Until this contest, Lincoln had not fared too well on the basketball court. The Hoopsters' record now stands at an unimpressive 1-5. However, with this decisive triumph the team's net fortunes may take a turn for the better. The squad has played only two division games, losing both to Madison and New Utrecht. The three other losses have been at the hands of John Adams, Brooklyn Tech, and George Wingate, all of whom are in contention for the P.S.A.L. Championship.

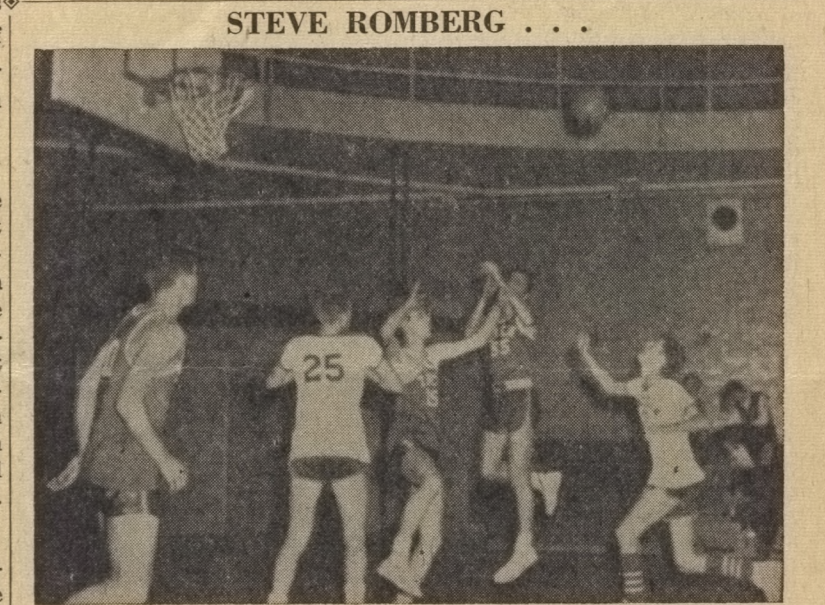


Photo by Carl Geisler

## Lincoln Gymnasts Tie Lafayette In Season's Only Competition

The Lincoln Gym Team, coached by Mr. Mack Ball, has tied Lafayette in its only meet so far this year.

Despite the fact that gymnastics is not a recognized P.S.A.L. sport, Lincoln enters a squad into whatever competition there may be. The unofficial city championship meet is held at the Midwood Community Center sometime in February. The Gym Team is expected to field approximately a dozen gymnasts who will compete in such events as the high bar, the parallel bars, the horse, tumbling, ropes, and free cal or calisthenics.

### 'Real Comers'

The team captain is January-graduate Mike Harvey, a consistent high scorer and excellent performer. Other fine performers are Co-Captain Ricky Randazzo and Harvey Barish. Coach Ball said that he expects Bob Barravecchia and Bob Haddad to be high scorers in the future. He referred to them as *real comers*.

In addition to their competitive

### Gaining Momentum

However, there is such a movement under way now. It has been gaining momentum and a considerable amount of progress is being made. A healthful, body-building sport such as gymnastics, which requires so much physical ability and dexterity needs the impetus of inter-school competition to become really popular. Mr. Ball said that he is confident that gymnastics "will soon become an inter-high school competitive activity."

## Lincoln Rifle Team Leads Division

The Lincoln Rifle Team has won the Brooklyn-Queens Division II Championship. By scoring ten consecutive division victories, Lincoln won the right to compete for the City Rifle Championship.

Division II consists of five teams, and Lincoln, from the Brooklyn-Queens area. Bryant, Far Rockaway, Fort Hamilton, Lafayette, and Manual Training compose this division. Lincoln scored double victories against each division member.

### Tough Opponents

In vying for the city championship, Lincoln will probably face last year's winner, Brooklyn Tech, plus Stuyvesant and De Witt Clinton.

Along with the competition for local honors, Lincoln will also compete in the Nationals. Conducted on a country-wide basis, this competition "separates the men from the boys."

### Many Juniors

Mrs. Shapiro feels that next year Lincoln will have "one of the best teams in the country." The squad is stocked with a great many juniors. The captain, Joel Sparber, is a junior. Along with Sparber are eight other boys who will return next year.

Mrs. Shapiro rates this year's team as "consistent." Although the team did not produce any individual stars, their success relied mainly on the concerted efforts of the members. The vast junior membership shared the competition responsibilities with the seniors. The team has averaged 875 out of a possible 1000 points per meet.

## Pope, Laderman Spark Team At Season's Opener, Dec. 13

Launching the indoor track season, speedsters Thomas Pope and Clifford Laderman turned in stellar performances at the Bishop Loughlin Meet, December 13.

Pope captured second place in the 100-yard event. Finishing in a time of 10.5 seconds, he established his position as an outstanding

sprinter. In the mile relay, the combination of tracksters Eugene Floyd, Richard Autavia, Allan Fox, and Clifford Laderman placed fifth. Laderman, only a sophomore, displayed great potential.

Although Richard Saunders won his heat in the high hurdles, he was one second short of the qualifying time for the finals. In the 600-yard open, Captain Ernie Zeh performed well.

The long schedule for the remainder of the indoor track season consists of 23 meets and trials and will provide plenty of opportunity for competition and experience for the outdoor season. Traditionally strong are the teams from Philadelphia and New Jersey. Within the city, Boys High and Jackson loom as formidable rivals.

### Football Recruits

Recruits from the football team, Angelo Panerello at the shot put and Munro Freiser in the high hurdles, have aided the chances of the spiked-shoe aggregation. At the conclusion of the basketball season, Mike Kessler, considered to be an excellent shot putter, will join the squad. Jerry Goldshine, a three-year man, has been elected captain of the team for next year.

### Intensive Practice

Intensive practice sessions will continue during the ninth, tenth, and eleventh periods. In order to give Coach Schecter adequate time to concentrate on senior squad members, a new program of practice sessions during the eighth period will be inaugurated. The pace of these practice sessions will be gradually stiffened. Fleet-footed athletes may still try out during these periods.



# Mr. Steinberg Aims At Student Maturity

By PAULA RAUCH

In this chaotic world of ours, in this era of "sputniks and explorations," there are people whose sole aim it is to see young minds grow and develop. One of these is Mr. Louis Steinberg, who strives to see that "dawn of understanding" on his pupils' faces.

Mr. Steinberg's career began when he attended City College, for only then, "I first decided to become a teacher." Pursuing this new goal, he began to teach physics at the college. He then taught at Thomas Jefferson High School and finally came to teach science here at Lincoln, where, "I have been very happy."

"Teaching physics is fascinating and simple," he said. "I love to teach it because I feel that the best way to see young minds mature is under a natural phenomenon such as physics."

## Own Psychology

Mr. Steinberg is a man with a psychology all his own. Both a grade adviser and a teacher of physics and chemistry, he has been at Lincoln for 25 years. Besides teaching at Lincoln, he also teaches physics at Brooklyn College, where he tries to develop the minds of his students and further stimulate that "quest for knowledge."

Lincoln to him is "one of the finest schools I know," because he feels that the best classes of students are found here—those who want to learn and who have the ability to excel in their studies. "The Lincoln student is warm, friendly, extremely interesting, and a delight to teach. But most important is that he has a desire for that sacred knowledge, and, in himself, is ambitious," stated Mr. Steinberg.

"Even though the Lincoln student

is very good," Mr. Steinberg continued, "he is not fulfilling his capacity for excellence. The pursuit of excellence for itself is not the goal of many bright pupils. Some are afraid

## MR. STEINBERG . . .



. . . "capacity for excellence."

to undertake subjects which will demand brain power, even though they have it. They are basically afraid to submit to both mental concentration and application, and thus, tend to take the easier subjects."

## Intense Emphasis

When asked about the intense emphasis on science, he replied, "It is imperative that we increase the stress of science in order to maintain technical superiority over Russia."

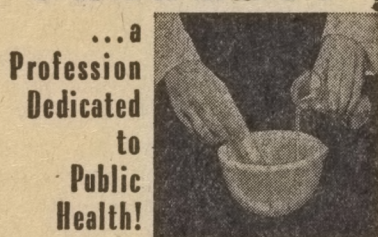
Not only is Mr. Steinberg a person with a host of things which occupy him in school, but he also pursues varied outside interests. One of his more treasured interests is traveling. He has been all through the United States and Canada, besides having spent many summers in Mexico. The reason for his avid love of travel is that, "Most teachers are interested in pupils and people as a whole, and I feel the best way to come in contact with them is to travel."

## Ideal Relationship

About the pupil-teacher relationship at Lincoln he stated, "A student expects to be helped along in his learning, and this friendly relationship is ideal for both teaching and learning."

"I am happy at Lincoln because I love my job here," Mr. Steinberg concluded. "And, Lincoln students are delightful to watch growing up."

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## SCHEDULE OF REGENTS EXAMINATIONS JANUARY 19-22, 1959

TIME	MONDAY January 19	TUESDAY January 20	WEDNESDAY January 21	THURSDAY January 22
9:15 to 12:15	American History and World Backgrounds III Major Art 1	English 4 yrs. 10th Yr. Math	Book. 2 yrs. Int. Algebra 11th Year Math Adv. Algebra	Solid Geometry Trigonometry
1:15 to 4:15	French 2 yrs. Hebrew 2 yrs. Italian 2 yrs. Latin 2 yrs. Spanish 2 yrs. Graphic Arts Major Art 2	Applied Chem. Chemistry Earth Science Physics Comb. Shorthand, Typewriting & Transcription Major Art 3 Major Art 4	French 3 yrs. Hebrew 3 yrs. Italian 3 yrs. Latin 3 yrs. Spanish 3 yrs. Mech. Draw. 1 Mech. Draw. 2	

Pupils are requested to preserve this schedule to avoid errors. Girls are urged not to neglect personal appearance during exam days. No slacks, kerchiefs, etc. Boys should observe the proprieties, too.

## Lincoln Students Participate In Nation-Wide Experiment

By ALICE SCHWEDOCK

Lincolmites participated in a nation-wide experiment on November 17, which used an actual television script before its video airing.

The project was sponsored by *Practical English*, which printed a script, *Betty, Pioneer Woman*, by Ben Gersham from the Monday night TV series, *Father Knows Best*. The purpose of the project, encompassing 10,000 students, was to give the players a one rehearsal and a very short time to present it.

As the focus of attention, Room 812 contained, besides a C.B.S. executive, reporters from two metropolitan newspapers. Bulbs flashed as pictures were taken and members of the cast interviewed. Articles appeared in the Brooklyn section of the newspapers. The class assignment that night was to watch *Father Knows Best* for a comparison. A final decision as to which production was better was not reached but as the chairman said, "To be sure, the Lincoln cast was younger." Another student felt that Lincoln's performers were better because "their speech was clearer."

## No Props

The script was condensed and adapted for the classroom, since no props were used or professional assistance given. Mrs. Colman produced the experiment. In class, it was conducted by the chairman, Alice Schwedock.

After the presentation, the cast was questioned by the chairman about their feelings toward the experiment. "I think it was a very interesting experiment and one of the greatest thrills of my life," Amy Swersey said.

The students were of the general opinion, as one student said, "It was well presented considering the circumstances under which it was produced." The circumstances were only

## 'Landmark' Plan Unconventional; Features Artistic Layout

By ENID FUTTERMAN

The 1959 edition of *Landmark* is taking shape under a new look of artistic informality.

Editors-in-chief Linda Appleman and Peter Zimroth have plans for a friendly and intimate yearbook that will reflect the Lincolmite in all aspects of learning. Under the guidance of Messrs. Leo Kaufman and Edward Shapiro, the staff will centralize its theme on the student and his varied areas of interest.

To establish uniformity, there will be a sketched symbol, representing the senior, recurring throughout *Landmark*. It is expected to be a caricature of Mr. Lincoln, resembling the graduate in diversified facets of his activities.

The format is to be artistically designed and appealing to the nostalgic eye of a graduate. His years of joys and sorrows will speed before him in the form of pleasant and memorable photographs, drawings, and thumbnail sketches of his experiences.

## Usual Continuity

Instead of the usual continuity of sections indefinitely separated, *Landmark* this year will be less haphazard. A divider page will introduce each section of curricular and co-curricular activities. The various, tentative divisions are sports, music, clubs, senior activities, and entertainment.

An additional step toward the unconventional is an attempt to highlight the unusual, newer, and little-known activities rather than the standard ones. The editors are also contemplating a change in size and an increased number of photographs to

## Pictures Anticipated For Next 'Vanguard'

The spring issue of *Vanguard*, Lincoln's social studies magazine, will take on a new look.

In addition to the book reviews, editorials, and stories on prominent people and pertinent topics, the publication will contain pictures. It is hoped that such visual aids will help the reader to obtain a clearer understanding of important issues.

At present, there are no associate editors on the staff. In April, Dr. Philip Shorr, who is the faculty adviser of *Vanguard*, and the editors will choose three associate editors. This selection will be based upon the students' contributions to the spring issue, their past record, and their writing ability.

Because of the magazine's recent success, the *Vanguard* staff, headed by editors Ralph Moss, Robert Resnikoff, and Gerald Sommer, is working on a larger spring edition. A major portion of the magazine will be devoted to Darwin's theory of evolution.

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